at Bar Harbor.

De Alte, the Portuguese Minister ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kahn and family, of New York, are expected here shortly

for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed Hatfield, of Philadelphia, arrived at their cottage

On account of the early arrival of

the summer colony the orchestra will arrive at the Swimming Club on August 7, two weeks earlier than usual.

SPLITTING "THEFT"

Tells College of Surgeons It

Leads to Needless Opera-

tions and Death.

San Francisco, June 21 .- The secret

DOCTOR CALLS FEE



YOUTHFUL DASH



THE young person who wears this will attain to the dual sartorial distinction that attaches to a Highland laddie and the new businesslike woman. An original design by this true?"

Preserved Cherries and Pecans

materie" and "preserve." To clear nuts must be the finest and freshest smart, she is broken-hearted, she is master up once for all, the explana-to preserve them alone without a car-to-day. m of each word will show the differ- rying agent like a fruit, though they "I cannot speak too highly of her. Americans make a fashion, right in med. In France, the word conserve is may be done in any of the candied She has always been the most success- Paris. As, for example, when I was miled to any food, fruit, vegetable, forms.

aut, game, fish, pickles, sweetmeats, Preserved Cherries and Pecans. wwything that is put up and sealed To six pounds of ripe, well washed come into contact.

and as the heat is apt to shrivel to the preserves.

ms to be a bit of hazi- and toughen them, drawing out all of orate gowns are made solely for the ness in most minds as to the their natural oil, care must be taken in American woman, but not the others. correct way of using the words the way in which they are added. The Her suits are simple. She is eminently taste. For their taste is excellent. I

of granulated sugar. When all is of her family, and made of family life this costume. I then prevailed upon buys not for the woman who may wear melted together let come to boiling point slowly and boil, skimming care
internal is used for any unusual sweetteters is used for any unusual sweet- fully, until the fruit is done. Have but when one is uncertain as to in ready one pound of carefully shelled at which class it belongs. This is an and halved pecans, stir them into the fruit and boil down to the proper consistency, which is reached when the boiling is heavy and smothered. It can be judged by trying a little on : cold miled, is rich and heavy enough to plate. It must be very carefully was, carefully covered in a cool place, watched and stirred with a wooden spoon or paddle, as it is very apt to thout sealing for several months. spoon or padded burn. When slightly cool it may be burn. When slightly cool it may be There are the canned fruits with the turned into a sun-warmed crock, and an syrup which are for ordinary when cold covered with a linen cloth which are for ordinary and the crock covered and set away, or it may be sealed in jars, hot, as in the case of the regular preserves.

ad the pound-for-pound preserves. Almost any nuts except Brazil nuts but are midway between a preserved or pine nuts may be used in this way with any of the seedless fruits, but those nuts having a skin, like hazel Suts are often added to the heavy nuts and almonds, should be blanched Merve, but having no juice of their and carefully dried before being added

IN THE SHOPS

deek examples of decorative beauty. | lamps.

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EW lamps for old, old lamps An interesting woman, an artist, for new!" That seems to maintains with her artist husband a be the unceasing cry of this just as interesting shop in this city. unitional period, in which one finds She occupies herself chiefly, at present, and their shades embodying the with the creation of lamp shades. She actings of the ultra-modern art, and designs and paints them herself, and the same time returning to the Comail, the early Florentine, the ninemeth century silhouette and the early

test expectation. What You Shall Feed Baby in Summer

"She Is Eminently Smart, She Is Brokenhearted, She Is Smiling--Is the Frenchwoman of To-day."

An American Fashion Expert Finds That Women of France, Throwing Off All Bonds of Superficiality, Are Fulfilling Their Two Supreme Tasks, Working Hard and Keeping

French women have the responsibili- have the best food, for the housewife is ties, and that is why they will never the most skilful and economical of fight for their rights. They are not in- cooks. terested in the vote, but it will come to "The French woman is a skilful workthem without the asking when the war er, because she loves her work. What-

woman, who at this time of trial is her character. throwing off all the bonds of superfi-cialty and fulfilling her two supreme in her love of luxury and her ability tasks-working hard and maintaining a to attain that desire, she is a sad conspirit of cheerfulness.

No less is her praise for the Frenchman, and in particular for the French | South American Women to Teach Us? designer and dressmaker of to-day. Do you know that the American lady "He is inspired with a classic arder to of leisure is passing out?" This was continue his work. He flocks to this a sincerely derogatory statement on standard with the desire to uphold the the part of Mrs. Tomlinson, when she national honor in the creating of fash- was explaining that we should learn ions," says Mrs. Tomlinson. She has something of the Old World spirit brought back with her exquisite gowns, through a new intermediary, South gowns of rare beauty and delicacy, America. which disprove the notion that unpleasant conditions can depress the trifle aggressive. She has not yet betrue artist soul whose one aim is to come accustomed to her new powers express beauty.

the Parisian couturier makes now are which is not becoming to her. She made but for the American woman. One hears with astonishment of the ica, to be a lady. She must be a lady fashionable French woman who wears as well as a woman." gowns which are old and shabby. Is

"Not in the least. Absolutely false," said Mrs. Tomlinson emphatically. "The French woman is as smartly dressed to-day as she ever was. She will not wear an old suit. To be sure, the elab-

ful wife, because she has maintained the respect of her husband and her ing I saw on the stage a beautiful gown them for me. And so, you see, a fash- pictures to himself just what will be children, and of all with whom she has of the Directoire period. I was en-

HEN women fight for equal beds. Not only the middle classes, but rights they are fighting for also the poor, for they realize how imequal responsibilities. portant is restful sleep. The French

ever her occupation, she works with This appreciation of the French wom- that spirit and love of the work in itan's present situation was uttered by self which makes her daily task an art. Mrs. Anna E. Tomlinson, Paris repre- She has much to teach the American sentative of the "Dry Goods Econo- woman. And she will teach her that, mist," who has just returned to New when the war is over. For although York to edit the autumn number of now she is skilful, helpful and unselfthat magazine. She is filled with en- ish, the test of fire which she is now thusiasm for the bravery of the French | undergoing will increase the beauty of

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"The American woman has become a and newly discovered abilities, and "But it is said that the gowns which there is a certain driving hardness must learn again, through South Amer-

Mrs. Tomlinson explained all these qualities and situations not in a spirit of criticism. Her five years' residence in Paris has not expatriated her. Her analysis showed that faults might be founded on the possession of real virtues. She then endeavored to explain the causes for the apparent inferiority of the American fashion market.

"It is not that Americans have poor am talking now not only of the woman who wears the gowns, but of the fashion importer. It is true that many visiting a theatre in Paris one evenchanted with it, and communicated

Neckwear New in Paris



Mrs. Anna E. Tomlinson, fashion expert, who, seeing a "drivtern for our betterment the lady of South America.

"The real fault," she said, very advertisement. Hence, we have too!

the effect of this gown as a piece of

she is supported in her daring in wearing a startling and extreme costume by the fact that a hundred other women are daring to the same extent. Each supports the other. Buyers plunge into something which they deem fashionable, and buy everything which will conform with it. When yellow blouses are fashionable, no one can procure a pretty blouse which is not yellow, no matter how unsuited this color is to fully half the women. But this we will all learn before long."

And then Mrs. Tominson showed me the black which covered the shoulders that in other years might have been shown in beautiful decolletage the slight arresting nature of sorrow.

Suits are simple, and many of them have touches of the military either in cut or in coloring, as, for example, in the Joffre blues and English khakitones. These latter are very well liked, and are made into cowboy suits for Americans and Boy Scout suits for England's love.

Coats are long and military in line. Some dresses are based on the fashion which arose from converting the ordinary peasant blouse into a wind the session to time in session to time in session to the session. These the property is captured to more row night will be the feature of the first day's session. Members of the women's relief corps will hold their annual meeting at the same time. The candidacy of Mrs. Helen I. Parker, of Gouverneur, second vice-president, for president was arnounced to-day.

FRESHMAN IN 1865

GRADUATED IN 1915

Wesleyan University Honors Son black which covered the shoulders

women wear when they do duties of men. But in none of these gowns is the military note offensive. It is there because it could not be avoided. And true beauty, which the French demand, says Mrs. Tomlinson, is inherent.

Women's Relief Corps Will of dollars, cents and the love of hu-

Albany, June 21.—The state encamp-Albany, June 21.—Ine state encamped the exquisite gowns which Paris has made for the coming autumn and winter, gowns which were delicate and simple, and showing here and there by simple, and showing here and there by the shoulders. campfire to-morrow night will be the

Wesleyan University Honors Son Who Answered Lincoln's Call -90 Degrees Awarded.

Middletown, Conn., June 21.-Amid the applause of undergraduates and Ka hundreds of guests at the commencehundreds of guests at the commencement exercises of Wesleyan University
to-day Charles D. Marcy, of Boston, reMaster Raiston H. Miller
In memory of Baby C. R. D. I.
Mis. Alice Hotelites and Mrs. D. R. Gar ment exercises of Wesleyan University

than a dozen of h.s former classmates; were present to see him take the di-ploma he was unable to win a half cen-

tury ago.

The university awarded ninety degrees in all to-day. Of these, sixty-nine were given to the members of the honorary degrees were:
Doctor of Laws-The Rev. Dr. W.

PORTUGAL ENVOY ARRIVES 20,447 CHILDREN Summer Legation Established **NEED COUNTRY AIR** (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Bar Harbor, Me., June 21.—Viscount

rived from Washington to-day for the 145 Hospitals and Schools Plead for Boys and Herbert Pell, of Tuxedo, N. Y., is a

DOLLARS AND CENTS

Fresh Air Fund Passes Plea to

Herbert Pell, of Tuxedo, N. Y., is a new arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Dupont, of Wilmington, Del., will arrive this week on their yacht Alicia.

The cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Whiting, of Washington, was opened to-day preparatory to their arrival later in the week.

The largest crowd of the season visited the Kebo Valley Golf Club links this afternoon. Among those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, A. Eugene Gallatin, J. Broks Fenno, Miss Mary Ostrander, Miss Elizabeth Porter, Miss Cassandra Porter, Miss Margaret Knapp, Dr. W. C. Cushman, A. M. Coats, George S. Robbins and Miss Alida Livingston.

Mrs. Nathan Matthews, of Boston, wife of the ex-Mayor, arived to-day for the season.

Mrs. Otto Kahn and family.

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Mr and Mrs. Alfred I. Dupont, of Girls Under 12.

HUMANITY SHOWN IN DOLLARS AND CENTS

Fresh Air Fund Passes Plea to Public—Cases All Found Worthy of Relief.

What shall the answer be?

Here is the question in the words of the season.

Mr and Mrs. Otto Kahn and family.

Answer depends the happiness of 20,44

What shall the answer be?
Here is the question in the words of the askers. But before you read the questions you must know that on the answer depends the happiness of 20,447 boys and girls.
Roosevelt Hospital asks: "Our Bureau of Home Welfare and Convalescence was opened last July. This summer we are anxious to provide fresh air outings for as many of our hospital and dispensary families as possible. May we ask your co-operation?"

The New York Dispensary asks: The New York Dispensary asks:
"Last year you were good enough to
allow us thirty-five vacancies for boys
and girls, and this year I am writing to
ask if you will please allow us seventyfive vacancies—forty girls and thirtyfive boys—if possible. The children
(last year) enjoyed their stay in the
country very much and returned greatly improved."

St. Luke's Hospital asks: "May we
have the opportunity of sending our
children to the Tribune Fresh Air
homes?"

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tions and Death.

San Francisco, June 21.—The secret division of fees between physicians and surgeons is "criminal dishonesty," said Dr. William D. Haggard, of Nashville, who addressed a meeting here to-day of the Fellows of the American College of Surgeons.

"Fee splitting." Dr. Haggard declared, "is criminal because it leads, first, to unnecessary operations; second, to incompetent work resulting in unnecessary death, and, third, to a constant lowering of the moral and professional standards in medicine. The practice has all through it the element of theft.

"When a physician refers a patient to a surgeon under an agreement that the surgeon later is to divide with him the fee collected the crime is not primarily one against the pockehook of the patient. It is a crime against the heaith or life of the patient. This practice means that the physician auctions off his patient to the highest bidder, who naturally is the most incompetent and unscrupulous surgeon available.

"Another evil is that the surgeon feels under obligation to accept the diagnosis of the physician to operate, whether or not on examination he agrees with the diagnosis of the physician to operate, whether or not on examination he agrees with the diagnosis of the physician to operate, whether or not on examination he agrees with the diagnosis of the physician and loses further business with him. Thus is perpetrated the meanest of crimes, an unnecessary surgical operation."

TRINITY GETS CHANCEL

Anonymous Gift Memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell.

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Trinity Church is to have a new chancel, given anonymously as a memorial to the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, of New York. It will be installed bell, of New York. It will be installed to the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, of New York. It will be installed to the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, of New York. It will be installed to the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, of New York. It will be installed to the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell. The Research of the late Mr. and sometimes it is a church that asks for help for its children—any kind of a church. The Research of the late Mr. and sometimes it is a church that asks for help for its children—any kind of a church. The Rutgers Presbyterian Church asks: "Would it be possible for you to send twelve girls to some farm for two weeks this summer?"

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Bell, of New York. It will be installed during the summer. The authorities to during the summer. The authorities to during the summer. The authorities to during the summer to during the summer.

during the summer. The authorities of Old Trinity have thought for some time that the chancel did not harmonize with the Astor altar. The new gift will make the appointments equal to those of European churches and make possible reconstructing and enlarging the organ.

The designs for the work have been completed and work will soon begin under the direction of Thomas Nash. It is expected to be completed in the early fall.

G. A. R. CAMPFIRE TO-DAY

charitable and social welfare organications in Manhattan and The Bronx and about one-third as many in Brooklyn have asked this question this summer of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund. At the request of the Fund, each of these organizations has reduced its questions to figures. These figures show that there have been found in the city 20,447 boys and girls—for the most own must depend upon the Tribune Fresh Air Fund to provide them.

The Tribune Fund passes the question on to the public, for the Tribune Fresh Air Fund to provide them.

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Hold Meeting at Same Time. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TRIBUNE FRESH

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Koch and Arthur P. Koch.

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amount of water for his age.

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If, however, the baby cannot have breast milk, then the best effort possible must be put forth to adapt cow's and develop as he should.

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